MAKES SACRIFICE TO UPHOLD HOME

Mrs. Marie Conchman invites "Stewart Woman" to House to Show Husband Married Man.

THEN ASKED SHE NOT MEET HIM

lice Court His Affections for "Affinity" in the Case,

Mrs Marie Couchman, whose home is on Twelfth street, today unfolded a Wealthy Buffalo Prairie Farmer's Will eary is police court in which she told s ber plan to save her home from he ing similard by a person she referred one the Stewart woman." She said no invited the woman to her home

stowart woman" when he took wife.

are woman, was wrecking a family, was a result of this invitation. he shower woman having appeared tome. Couchman was fined \$5

englinue to live with his wife. and because of this he had been the other woman.

M. Caskrin prosecuted the case Against Couchman in behalf of Mrs. CHURCH MISSION WORK Wis, Dec. 25, 1865, where he grew to over the head with a beer bottle. Mr. McCaskrin attempted soon the first name and the address. t the soman. Couchman would only as that she did not live in this city and that barring the time she had been erred to his home by his wife he and never met her here.

Not Required to Answer. The afformey appealed to the court

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

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secret of keeping young is to Methodist church at the annual thank one and bouls—there's no need offering service. ok in your face—dull even with no LOCAL MILITIA MEN

Edwards, a well-known physician in perfected a resortable compound with olice oil to act on the liver and a which he gave to his patients for

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year's supply.

to secure the information from Couchman, but Magistrate C. J. Smith held that Couchman did not have to answer; that he had said enough when he admitted that there was another woman back of the trouble.

Two other women appeared in court with Mrs. Couchman and testified against her husband. Mrs. Concinnan carried a small child in her arms and told the court that the haby had been horn to this union.

Twelfth Street Resident Admits in Po. KISTLER ESTATE

is Admitted to Probate by Judge

Bell.

to show her that Paul Couchman, her liam H. Kistler, Buffalo Prairie, drawn to Moline and the funeral will be held was a married man, and to March 19, 1913, and admitted to pro- from the home of Mrs. Davis parents, most in her to cease meeting her bate today by Judge B. S. Bett, all of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Klattenhoff, 611 the real estate and personal property Fourth avenue. Moline, at 2.30 tomor- night and Sunday, brought extra large for \$50 to the cierk. The check, it is to a small admitted his affection for in left to Mrs. Josephine G. Kistler, the row afternoon. Dorie lodge of Masons receipts into the coffers of the East said, was on a Cambridge, Iowa, bank

and set with assault and battery by who occupies the old farm place, is development of one of Moline's great. The arrested included disorderlies, had been staying at the hotel for some to be given the privilege of purchasing est manufacturing institutions. Twen- ordinary drunks, and one exception, time and his bill amounted to some out has told his story after his the bome farm for \$25,000, which sum by seven years ago he came to Moline E. Steel, a colored man. Steel was thing over \$15. After presenting the in testifying against him, declar- is to be turned into the estate and be and entered the employ of the Sechler dressed in the guise of a woman and check he was given over \$34 in change. ad that she had invited the Stewart divided, together with all of the rest concern as a shop workman. His steady apparently enjoying all of the advan- He left the city immediately, but reto ber home that she might of the estate, share and share alike effort brought him rapid promotion and tages of that sex when taken into custumed again and appeared at the boher that Couchman was a among the following children. Mrs. for the past eight years had had held tody Saturday hight. He claimed he tel. The check had been returned in man and that she, the "Stew- Mattie Harney. Mrs. Kate Mayhew, the position of assistant secretary, was celebrating Hailowe'en and con- the meantime and Reading was asked George E. Kistler, John A. Kistler, Wil- Failing health took him from his work sequently appeared in police court to make it good by paying \$50. and admitted that the alleged liam E. Kistler, Merton E. Kistler, and since the middle of the summer he Sunday morning, where he answered the manager alleges he refused to do Charles E. Kisler and Mrs. Bessie G. had been under medical attention. Hessman. Should Charles Kistler not | As a man Mr. Davis measured well and paid a fine of \$4.80. farm at the figure named, it is to go to to his employers, he also found time to leged to have engaged in a fight in a was arrested by Davenport police last the children. George E. Kistler is work for the city's interests and in this coffee house at Thirteenth avenue and night, however, and will be held there named executor.

MISS BARGE TALKS ON

the Woman's Home Mission society of ing to Moline in 1888. He was married the Methodist delivered a scholarly to Louise Klattenhoff in Moline, Sept address yesterday morning at the First 25, 1894, and to that union one son, Wil-Methodist church at the annual thank Ham S., was born, who now survives, offering service of the local mission with the widow. Other survivers are society. Miss Barge is a salendid five brothers, Dr. E. and Charles of speaker and has much of into. to Kansas City, James of Richland Centell her hearers, speaking especially of ter, Wis., Lee of Axtel, Kan., and Robthe need of a good example by the ert of Caluse, Ala. Interment will be countries in home mission work from in Riverside tomorrow afternoon. where are sent out missionaries to foreign lands. She viewed her subject from philosophical standpoint and H LICENSED TO WED It's Easy - If You Know Dr. held closely the attention of a large audience. In the afternoon Miss Barge spoke before the Weman's Mission society of Spencer Memorial

BEATEN BY GENESEO

A picked rifle team consisting of Guy Moose Ben Benson and Lawrence Bredar, from Company A. Rock Island Captain Willis, Company F, Moline, and Sergeant Major Gustafson of this city, calossel, are gentle in their action, lost in a competitive shoot with the selective.

Geneseo company team yesterday aftinstantal buoyancy which should
d by everyone by toning up the
clearing the system of impurities.
It know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabneir olive color. Too and No per
the grounds and enjoyed the trip imthe grounds and enjoyed the trip im- Needlework guild of the Helpers' cir-

and Girls

Of course we couldn't leave our favorites, the boys and girls, out of our big

two-day shoe sale, but on the contrary have remembered them best of all with

the finest quality, finest fitting shoes and all at SALE prices just for one

day more tomorrow. Tuesday, November 2nd. Mothers bring all the chil-

dren to this great M. & K. Shoe department Tuesday. Our expert shoe fit-

ters will fit them right and you'll find values that are worth laying in a full

Assistant Secretary of D. M. Sechler Carriage Company Succumbs After Hard Fight.

Is Forced to tive Up Duties Because of Failing Health After Eight Years at Post.

Word was received in Moline this morning of the death of W. J. Davis. assistant secretary of the D. M. Sechler Carriage company, from Kansas City, where the deceased had been E. Steel of East Moline is Arrested staying at his brother's medical insti-Under the terms of the will of Wil- tution. The remains have been brought will have charge of the services.

and in his own behalf. He was After her death, Charles Kistler, son. The deceased was a pioneer in the made in that village over the holiday, and endorsed by A. Nelson. Reading

the heard of education of Moline

Wife and Son Survive.

manhood. As a young man he spent a Miss Carrie Barge, field secretary of lew years on a ranch in Kansas, com-

Gussie R. Englin	East Moline
Miss Bessie M. Dorrance	Moline
Charles J. Weisburg	Chillicothe
Miss Florence B. Fogle .	Chillicothe
Alonzo H. Karewarth	Davenport
Miss Elsie E. Fries	Davenport
Roman Schmacht	. Rock Island
Miss Ida Carlson	
W. E. Randolph	
Miss Alice M. Lee	Boston, Mass.
George Fantes	
Miss Mary Winaus	

SOCIAL

VEEDLEWORK GUILD EXHIBIT -vorced six months." FRIDAY.

Friday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock on. at the home of Mrs. C. C. Carter. 2060 HALT HONEYMOON during the afternoon and the public is invited to attend and see the articles that have been donated for the benefit of charity. Articles of all kinds, espeially wearing apparel, has been solicited to be given to various charities throughout the city. The guild is especially auxious that the public attend the meeting and see the many nice HAD BEEN ILL SINCE SUMMER things that have been given, three of a DES MOINES PROPLE ON TRAIL kind having been asked from various ladies throughout the city.

NEGRO IN PUBLIC

While Disguising as Female Was Celebrating.

to the charge of disorderly conduct,

care to avail himself of the offer of the jup to the standard. Despite his loyalty. Angelo and John Damascus are al- Friday in an effort to get him. endeavor he did much as a member of Eighteenth street, East Moline, said to be conducted by Tom Damascus The charge placed against the men is He was born in Richland Center, that one of them struck a stranger

COURT HOUSE NEWS

ordered sent to Watertown by Judge stopped payment on the check N. A. Larson. The medical commission was composed of Dr. J. C. Souders last week, according to officials. The and Dr. F. H. First. Mr. Shoemaker local complaint was made out by Ashas been in St. Anthony's hospital.

Recently a colored man and a white woman from lowa City applied at the office of County Clerk H. B. Hubbard for a marriage license. Under the laws of this state, intermacriage of the two races is permitted. The couple had satisfactorily answered all of the questions but the last, when a snag was struck which prevented the issuance of the certificate. Under the provisions of the law recently enacted, applicants are required to answer if they know of any reason why they could not be married under the laws of the state from which they come.

married just as easily at Iowa City as here?" inquired the county clerk.

"No." was the reply of the groom. "because the girl has only been di-

When asked this question she de-The exhibit of articles donated to the clared she had been divorced about Longfellow, Nov. 5; Grant, Nov. de of king's Daughters, will be shown fused to issue the certificate, although engaged for the anticipated naptials.

> The case of Mrs. Wilhelmina Burke vs. the Peoples Power company for \$19,000 damages went to the jury this afternoon at 2 o'clock when Judge W. T. Church read his instructions.

Trial of the case of Mrs. Louisa Titterington et al vs. Martin Schoon- catching the first bare. The hares maker et al. in which an attempt is being made to break the will of the late Mrs. Sarah Stoddard, Edgington, was started in circuit court this afternoon. A \$30,000 estate is involved. W. (Allen, R. R. Reynolds and J. T. and S. R. Kenworthy appear for the relatives who were ignored by the will and Searle & Marshall for the defendants.

CHURCH TRUSTEES STAND BY DR. HILLIS

New York, Nov. 1.- The board of trustees of Plymouth church in Brooklyn have voted to stand by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, paster of that church, in his controversy with Frank L. Ferguson, formerly his at-Bring the Boys torney and business manager, according to an announcement today by Col. W. C. Beecher, chairman of the hoard

"Dr. Hillis will not resign," said Colonel Beecher. "We have decided not to let Dr. Hillis be trampled upon: I cannot say what effect this will have on Dr. Hillis' agreement with Mr. Ferguson to keep his difficulties out of court by arbitrating them."

POISONED HIMSELF AT 40! To the M.& K. Shoe Sale

a man, young in years, who has made the fatal mistake of failing to understand the warnings of kidney trouble. When your kidneys begin to lag in throwing off natural poisons that ac-

cumulate in your body, the first warnings come in little twinges, or stiffness across your back and hips. Urination may be too frequent ; you may feel "tired" in the morning when you should feel your best.

The best known remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since I. W. K. The Big Shoe Store ft was first produced in the ancient laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. It acts directly on the kidneys and bladder and gives relief at once, or your money will be refunded. GOLD MED-AL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from Holland, and can be had at any drug store. Prices 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Accept no substitute .-

Man Wanted for Alleged Defrauding of Rock Island House is Nabbed by Davenport Police.

G. A. Reading, Wedded Last Week in talesburg, Taken While on Wedding Trip in Tri-Cities.

The honeymoon of G. A Reading, lalesburg, was interrupted last night m charges which were preferred several days ago by A. F. Zimmer, manager of the Rock Island house. Read-

ing was arrested in Davenport. According to the accusations made by the manager of the local hostelry Hallowe'en, coupled with Saturday Reading on Sept. 11 presented a check Moline police. There were 22 arrests stab, made payable to Mrs. A. Nelson Local police have been in search of him and a detective was in Davenport

pending a settlement of the matter.

May Settle Local Claim.

It is said that Des Moines people who are coming here will make the check good with the management of the Rock Island house and that they have charges that they will prefer against Reading. It is also stated that the check which he passed had been This morning in county court Fred given him for services he was to ren Shoemaker of this city, was adjudged der a Des Moines land company, but in need of mental treatment and was that he had falled to do this, and they which is to be used for the Barnett- time

Reading was married in Galesburg sistant State's Attorney A. C. Ed-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

the different meetings, together with The school where each will be held. are as follows: Aiken street, Nov. 1 Kemble, Nov. 2; Audubon, Nov. 4; Lincoln, Nov 9; Horace Mann, Nov. 10; Hawthorne, Nov. 11; frying, Nov.

The hars and hound chase of Saturday resulted in a victory for the hares. One hundred boys took part in the chase. The first hare to arrive at the Watch Tower was Louis Goben He made the route in 50 minutes Richard Golden has the honor of started at the high school.

The Lincoln school soccer team has won the charaptonship by winning all games Hawthorne and Horace Maun are tied for second place, their game of Thursday resulting in a 0 to 0 tie All games have been played on schedule time and no games postponed or called off, which speaks very well for all teams. The Longfellow team, atthough occupying the cellar position in the league, has the honor of holding the leaders to the lowest score, 1 to 0. Basketball will now hold the center of the stage for several months

FIREMEN CALLED TO BUSINESS DISTRICT

Three companies responded to a call at 11 o'clock this morning in the rear, of McDole & Richardson's cigar store in the 1700 block on Second avenue, where a quantity of paper in a piano box was ignited from the sparks of a bonfire nearby, where some rubbish was being burned. The firemen quickly extinguished the flames and no damage resulted. The appearance of the fire apparatus in the business district attracted hundreds to the scene in a few minutes.

MOLINE WOMAN THE BRIDE OF RICH MAN

Peoris, Ill., Nov. 1 .- Edwin J. Brownson, retired Chicago capitalist, aged 68 years, and Mrs. Florence Bennett, aged 56 years, of Moline, Ill., were married here Saturday by Justice of the Peace John G. Higgins. The marriage is the outcome of a short romance through which the groom was nursed back to health by the woman he wed. Each of the contracting parties is starting on their second matrimonial voyage.

"I don't like to inflict myself upon her, but she says I must, and certainly she loves me," said Brownson.

The Chicagoan in his younger days was a justice of the peace in his native state of New York. After a short honeymoon, Brownson said they would return to Chicago to live.

Attention K. of C.

Members are requested to meet a K C hall to attend the regular meet ing, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m.

Reason No. 1

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THERE ARE THREE OTHER GOOD REASONS

Tailor With A

Opposite Harper House, Rock Island.

Moline Men Construct Huge Tabernacle During the Daylight Hours of Saturday.

Erecting a tabernacle with a sext ing capacity of 1.000 persons was the feat accomplished by the united effort and labors of 41 public spirited men Type of the Church." of Moline Saturday. The structure, Davis meetings during the next four Crosses. weeks, early Saturday marning was nothing more than great piles of ings are also planned to be held durlumber and other building materials, ing the week largely contributed by Moline merchants. At sundown on the site occupied. by these materials of construction stood a completed structure 50 feet

wide and 70 feet long. The swiftness and thoroughness The activities of the parent-teacher organizations will be continued in through is accounted for by the per- Junior association will meet for the meetings to be held at 10 buildings fect organization of the working force monthly mission program. Prayer serduring the next two weeks, according Everything was systematized so that vices will be held at 7:30 and the to an announcement made by Super- the greatest amount of efficiency could teacher training class and choir will intendent E. C. Fisher today. Mr. be obtained. C. W. Cline was sup- meet at 8:15. them during their visits. The dates of workers. The squad captains were postponed to a later date.

C. C. Crawford, A. C. Hall, C. Christopher, Herman Cline, J. A. Clark and P. S. Cox,

The first of the revival meetings was beld in the First Christian church last vening and the new tabernacle will be sed for the first time tonight. A large horus has been organized and the singing of Professor Willia S. Davis, who has been secured for the meetings, is expected to be a feature. The subjects scheduled for this week's sessions, as announced, follow:

Monday - "The Power of Sin." Tuesday "The Church Restored."

Thursday-"The Law of Conversa-Friday "The Message of the Three

A number of cottage prayer meets

Al South Park Presbyterian Church. This evening the Young People's se ciety will hold its monthly business

and social session at the church.

Fisher stated that the parents will erintendent of the work and was aided Friday evening the annual congregavisit the buildings throughout the day by Rev. J. A. Barnett. Foremen of the tional meeting will be held at the and then will meet in conference with first divisions was James Hussan, church for the election of elders and the teachers immediately after the while Roy Adams acted as head of the trustees and for the hearing of reports close of school, in order to discuss the second group. In the groups were from all organizations. Supper will needs of the school as they have seen squad captains, who guided the actual not be served at this time, having been





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